ATTEND
YOUR
CLASS DINNER

THE BAY LEAF

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE SAN FRANCISCO STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

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SEE
"MRS. PARTRIDGE
PRESENTS"

THREE CLASS DINNERS HELD TONIGHT

College Theatre to Present "Mrs. Partridge Presents," Third Comedy Of Semester, Friday, in Playhouse

Priscilla Lehman, George Belieu, Don Prior Play Leading Characters in All American, Lively, Up-to-Date Production, Friday, November 21

An all-American, up-to-date, comedy, filled with plenty of dash and color, is that of "Mrs. Partridge Presents," to be given by the College Theatre, Friday evening, November 21, at the Community Playhouse, Sutter and Mason streets.

The heroine, played by Priscilla Lehman, is a woman of tremendous energy who tries to impose the nature of her suppressed youth on her son and daughter, the respective parts taken by George Belieu and Evelyn Richards.

When Mrs. Partridge enters into a business in order to educate her boy to become the artist, and the girl, the actress of her youthful dreams, she hires a lawyer, played by Don Prior, to get her out of debt. And then overrides all his decisions.

The spontaneous humor and comedy is interspersed with the love affair of Delight, Evelyn Richards, the daughter, and Sidney, George Gillespie, in "Mrs. Partridge Presents." Delight wants to marry Sidney, but feels she should be loyal to her mother and become an actress. Phillip, the son, also goes against his mother's wishes, by building bridges in Spain, instead of painting.

JESSIE CASEBOLT
Director

Mrs. Partridge sees no relief for the debts that are piling over her head. Trouble still comes in big measures. But when the plot is thickest, Clementine DeValle, playing the part of La Fleur, the petite French girl, dashes in and saves the day.

Other characters that put action into the plot are Catherine, the empty-headed little society maid, Novelle Berling; Ellen, the Irish cook, Ruth Jones; Charles Ludlow, who assists the elopers, Bill Connolly; Clementine, Esther Wacholder; Miss Hamilton, Hazel Dell Adamson; and Sam, John McDonald.

College Hiking Club Goes to Big Lagoon

The Hiking Club went to Big Lagoon, Armistice Day. Only a few women went, but they didn't lose out on the fun for lack of numbers.

Margaret Mareck borrowed an Alpine walking stick from Mr. Sherman Brown of the training school. This gentleman, who is also an enthusiastic hiker and roller-skater, stayed in San Francisco to view the parade. Miss Mareck felt that she would need the stick to assist her over the rough places, since she has a "shiner" these days.

Gladys Benerd, who was in charge of the expedition, took along her safety kit of poison oak remedies.

The trip went along smoothly until Marion Donaldson stepped on the rosette of a garter snake. For once in her life, she lost the use of her soft, low-pitched voice, and yelled like a calliope. Gladys, however, remained cool-headed, brought forth her poison oak kit, and applied a remedy to Marion's feet. Although the snake didn't really bite Marion, Gladys thought that it would be good psychology to use the medicine.

After the group reached the Lagoon and ate their lunch, they began soliciting rides from auto drivers; being unsuccessful, they had to trudge back to Sausalito. The time and place for the next hike has not yet been decided, but the club members are considering a climb to the Lick Observatory, near San Jose.

Petey the Pedagogue Says:

Coy Coeds cross the campus while critical collegians comment from comfy corners.

SAN FRANCISCO SHOULD BE KNOWN AS MECCA SAYS RUSSIAN STUDENT

Franciena Terebova, a student at S. T. C., spent her early childhood in the Russian town of Yekaterymbourg, which is a platinum mining center in the Ural Mountains, and the place where the Russian Czar was killed in 1917. Miss Terebova was in Sweden with a group of Russian students at the time of the Revolution, and thereby escaped the horrors of that period, but her immediate family was destroyed during that time. Much of her time has been spent in Central Europe, where she studied art. She came to New York and did art work for about two years, and then worked in Chicago for an agent dealing in modernistic designs for interiors and the stage. Franciena Terebova came to San Francisco about ten years ago.

Miss Terebova said: "Americans should not minimize the importance of the art work they are doing and their future in art. No place in the world is there to be found more beautiful or individual in architecture than in the large American city such as New York. It is a complete departure from anything that has ever been done anywhere, and it is beautiful.

"San Francisco is also attaining a lovely skyline, which will equal any city in the country. The streets are more picturesque than any other city in the United States, and at night they present one of the grandest spectacles to be seen anywhere."

She stated further that she believed San Francisco, with its climate and lovely setting, should become a tourist center of the world, just as the city of Naples now is. She states that resemblance between the two cities is striking. In fact, she believes that the whole Pacific Coast should be advertised more as a land of scenery, and should rival the Old World, in years to come, as a mecca for tourists.

Music Contest Held

A Music Memory Contest held in the Frederic Burk school by Miss Jacquelyn Beedle has just been concluded. Jane McElligott of the seventh grade was announced the winner. The contest took place over a period of eight weeks.

Twelve selections were played, and the contestants were required to recognize the selection and the composer. They had to write these names, and points were given on accuracy in spelling and punctuation. On November 7 Miss Eileen McCall presented the winner with a book entitled *Operas Every Child Should Know.*

NEW CURRICULUM IS FORMED BY SOCIAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

At the last meeting of the Social Science department, the following curriculum was drafted for the next two years, in government, geography, sociology and economics. One of the most notable changes in this new program is the division of S. S. 40 into three sections, the elementary, Junior High, and general college, thus satisfying all needs of those working for credentials.

Mrs. Olive Cowell's recent return from Europe enables her to give a course in "Comparative Government," which will cover England, France, Germany, Soviet Russia, and Japan. This will make a six-unit course with "United States Government."

The lower division subjects that will be given in 1931-1933 by Dr. Cave are "Political Parties" (fall 1931); "Municipal Government" (spring 1931); "Principles of Government" (fall 1932); "Contemporary Problems" (spring 1933); "Economics of Production" (fall); and "Economics Problems of Distribution" (spring). The upper division courses, given by him will be: S. S. 136A (fall 1931); S. S. 136B (spring 1932); and S. S. 1446A (fall 1932).

Mrs. Cowell is to teach S. S. 42A; 42B; 44; 142A and B. Dr. Rypins, Mrs. Monroe, and Dr. Michell are to give S. S. 60. The following courses will be given by Mrs. Monroe: S. S. 150 (fall); 151 (spring); 153 (fall); 160 (fall); 161 and 162 (fall); and 180 (spring).

"Social Control," "Social Institutions," "Development of Social Thought" and "Current Social Problems" will be given by Dr. Rypins.

The courses given in geography will be S. S. 20, 24 (spring 1933), 26 (spring 1932), and 122 (fall 1931-32).

For students taking a teaching minor in the social sciences, the following courses are recommended: S. S. 42A or 46, 44 or 45, and 42A and B or 48A and B. For majors these courses are recommended: the same as for the minor with 142A and B, and 146 A and B added.

It is important to note that in spring 1931 S. S. 48A will be made an upper division course.

BOOK LOVERS' CLUB IS FORMED BY CHILDREN

Assisting the newly formed *Book Lover's Club,* Miss Hermine Henze, children's librarian, has arranged a shelf of books for their use in the Frederick Burk library.

Meeting once a month, the club consists of twelve members of the low second grade under the direction of Miss Lillian Talbert, supervisor, and Laura Foster and Ethel Harrison, student teachers.

The entire group is reading fourth grade books.

The members are: Marion Sheu, James Madison, Anita Berman, May Lee Jones, Frances Vander Wal, Robert Wanderer, Lillian Altschuler, Sonia Lesh, Barbara Tallant, Barbara Holmes, Betty White, and Clifford Robinson.

Here's Key to One

Absent-minded professors. Found —one!

The other day, while strolling up the corridor past the faculty post-boxes, what do you think a student saw? A key. Where? Sticking in the keyhole of one of the aforementioned mail boxes.

It wasn't alone, either. By its side was a lot of company. In fact the entire Key family was out on display, affectionately hanging together, and held in close bonds by a key-ring.

Now, professor, the observant student wonders if you are always in the habit of leaving your property on exhibition.

If not, he requests that you let him know, Mrs. Spoizo, via *The Bay Leaf.*

COLLEGE XMAS CARDS OBJECT OF PANIC IN STUDENT BOOK STORE

One day last week, an inquisitive reporter entered the Student Body Book Store with the hope that something would happen—something exciting and full of color, something convertible into newspaper material.

Noticing a group of students gathered about the candy counter, the reporter fumbled for a pencil and a piece of scratch paper. She then edged her way into the noisy mob. But nothing could be seen. Meanwhile loud shouting almost deafened the prying soul. "I'll take two dozen." "Give me an extra half dozen." "Say, it's my turn next." "Well, that's what you get for jabbing your bony elbow into my ribs."

After an hour of these expostulations, during which time the reporter, in the midst of the raging crowd, could move neither one way or the other, the noise died down and an exhausted Mrs. Marples was visible.

"The Book Store just received a supply of Xmas cards," she explained as soon as she was able to overcome the panic, "embossed with the college insignia. I had been planning to make a sample book to put on display but before I had time to gather either my paste or my wits, a bunch of customers arrived and bought me out of the cards."

The once-curious reporter asked to be excused. She fled to the publications office for a moment of recuperation after receiving, instead of "news" as she had planned, a kick in the shins, a black-and-blue mark on the hip, and a dozen collegiate Christmas cards.

Two Junior Classes Participate in Day

Junior Day!

It's a brand new term initiated into S. T. C. this semester, and it holds a colorful lot of satisfaction at its background.

The Junior Day idea was more or less spontaneous. For several terms the classes of December '31 and May '32 have wanted to celebrate an affair together. When the high juniors of today were high freshmen, they entertained the low freshmen at tea in the Bellevue Hotel. That was in the month of November, 1928. Since then, there has been a splendid relationship between the two classes, culminating this term in "Junior Day."

In the words of Jacquelyne Beedle, president of the high junior class, there is an earnest desire set forth. "We hoped, in celebrating Junior Day, to establish a precedent if not for the day, at least, for a Junior Prom to be given always in the Fall Term."

The success of the first Junior Day, held on Friday afternoon and evening of November 7 can best be described by again quoting Miss Beedle. "To say Junior Day was a success is putting it mildly—it was a wow!"

BRIDGE-TEA PLANNED BY COLLEGE SORORITY

In order to raise funds for new furnishings for the Phi Lambda Chi house at 1928 Washington street, the alumnae of that organiaztion will give a tea and bridge at the St. Francis Hotel, December 6, 1930.

The committee, under the direction of Mrs. Stanley Ball, the former Miss Doris Malitz, includes Louise Tray, Thelma Taylor, Florence McNeil, Gussie Higginson, and Muriel Brown, the present president of the house.

The tickets will be on sale at a later date. They are seventy-five cents apiece or three dollars a table.

High Juniors to Dine

The class of December '31 is planning a dinner, Wednesday, December 3, at Maison Paul's, opposite the Whitcomb Hotel.

Jacquelyne Beedle, president of the class, and Ninetta Deluca, secretary, are in charge of the affair. Complete arrangements for the dinner are being made, and the committees are aiming to make it as successful as Junior Day.

Deluge of Dinners Causes Classes To Have Three Similar Affairs Same Evening; Program Is Planned

Guests of Honor Are Dividing Time Between Classes; "Stepping Sisters" Feature As Play Selected By Two Groups For Entertainment

One of the three class dinners that will be celebrated tonight is that of December '32. The autumn colors will be carried out in huge bunches of chrysanthemums, and tall candles will complete the decorations. The dinner will be an informal affair at the Studio on Sutter Street and will be followed by the play of "Stepping Sisters" at the Alcazar.

EVA LEVY
Guest

Dr. and Mrs. Roberts and Miss Reid will be the guests of honor at the dinner, and Miss Levy will be able to attend the theatre party. Entertainment will be taken care of by Elena Foppiano, who will give a reading; and Katherine Lawson and Eva Simon, who are responsible for a dialogue.

The committee is: Belva Goodman, chairman; Henry Barsotti, Jane Grant, Ruth Lescinski, Dorothy Singer, Mae Quick and Ida Lane.

Also scheduled for tonight is the May '33 dinner and theatre party to be held at the Bellevue Hotel and the Curran Theatre.

Since it is the Thanksgiving season, the committee in charge declared unsafe all turkeys, pumpkins, and cornshocks found lying around loose. They will stop at nothing in carrying out the idea in decorations and a Thanksgiving dinner with all the goodies.

The genuine class spirit has been shown and a large "turn-out" is expected. From all indications, such as the sign-up in the hall, tete-a-tetes in the book store, and last minute class dues being paid in full, all those going to the dinner also plan to go to the Curran Theatre, where they will see "Paris in Spring."

The guests of honor are to be Miss Ward, dean of women, Miss Levy, and Miss England. Dale Brown, in charge of the entertainment, has secured several numbers to be given by various members of the class. The committee includes Margaret Cassidy, general chairman; Marion Tardiff, publicity; and Helen McCrystal, chairman of sponsors.

The class officers are: president, Thelma Rees; vice-president, Dorothy Bartels; secretary-treasurer, Viola Wagner; and yell-leader, "Peg" Carroll.

The third dinner theatre party to be held tonight is that of December '33. The affair will consist of a dinner at Girard's, family style, followed by a theatre party at the Alcazar, "Stepping Sisters."

The committee consists of Sophie Davis, chairman, Sylvia Avansato, and Alice McBride.

The officers of the class are: Marie Rigli, president; Grace Perret, vice-president; Jennie Smith, secretary-treasurer; and Ruth Martin, yell-leader.

QUESTION OF MARRIED WOMEN WORKING HAS OPINIONS OF FACULTY

"Should married women work" was the subject of an interesting address by Dr. Floyd Cave before the Dames club. This address aroused considerable debate among both married and unmarried students.

Dr. Cave believes that there is no economic reason why a married woman should not work and still fulfill her duties as a wife. It is a matter of her personal decision. Since there is some work for which women are definitely better fitted than men, there is a place in the business world for married women.

Dr. Elias Arnesen said in regard to the subject, "A true woman can best express herself and develop mentally in her own home. Economic and social conditions make it necessary for many married women to work, so that the question is one each woman must settle herself."

When Dr. P. Valentine was asked for his opinion he replied, "I can not become serious over this problem. I feel that it is a crime for anyone to have to work, but since we are all inflicted with the necessity—why let married women off? From an economic point of view, it is necessary for some married women to work—such as wives of bootleggers and orthodontists. As for the wives of male school teachers, they should all work, else how can a school teacher raise a family?"

Mrs. T. H. Ellsworth said, "If a married woman finds happiness and expression for her inner life in working she should do so. If there are children, and they are adequately cared for, they need not hinder. Just because a woman marries, she should not be excluded from the business world."

Teacher Is Married

Miss Emily Moore, '31, student teacher in the low first grade, was married to Mr. Edward Gillis, Thursday, October 23.

She will continue her work in the college.

Advisory Council Is Formed in College

The newly formed Advisory Council, with Miss Mary Ward, dean of women; Miss Clara Crumpton, registrar; Miss Florence Vance, recorder; and Mr. David Cox, dean of men; as honorary members, has applied to the Executive Board for recognition.

The organization includes student advisors, and wishes to take over all advising work in the future. A constitution has been formulated by Charlene Crawford and Ruth Lescinski. Eligibility to membership necessitates a student's being a high sophomore, junior, senior, or post graduate, and having had advising experience.

The officers who have been elected are as follows: Charlene Crawford, president; Grace Smith, vice-president; Ruth Lescinski, secretary; Elena Foppiano, treasurer; and Dorothy Singer, historian. Three meetings have been held, the last of which was a dinner. The organization plans to meet bimonthly.

The announcement of Florence Stark's engagement to Philip Kael, printed in the last issue of *The Bay Leaf,* was erroneous.

Calendar

Nov. 19:
- Dec. '33 Dinner and Theatre Party.
- Dec. '32 Dinner and Theatre Party.
- May '33 Dinner and Theatre Party.

Nov. 20, 12:00 to 1:30:
- Men's Luncheon, Maison Paul Grill.

Nov. 21:
- College Theatre Performance, Community Playhouse.

Nov. 26:
- Debate between S. T. C. and University of California, 10 a. m.

Dec. 5:
- Kappa Delta Tau Program. Frederic Burk.

Dec. 6:
- Phi Lambda Alumnae Tea, St. Francis Hotel.

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✦ EDITORIAL ✦

An Urgent Reminder

In a recent issue of the San Francisco Chronicle there was an editorial entitled "What's Happened to the College Anthems?" The entire gist of the brief article was to stimulate the colleges to sing their anthems at the games, and it further went on to point out that "With tens of thousands of persons standing, bareheaded, as the college boys and girls sing these beautiful songs, we must confess a peculiar affection, . . .

"For some reason the colleges appear to have dropped the old custom of singing these anthems. We would like to hear them sung at every game, between halves. May we?"

This matter may seem far removed from being a plea to us, for we haven't at present even a football team. That is the attitude short-sighted persons are likely to revert to, and forthwith forget all about the article. Not so with you student-teachers of vision; for you will readily realize that as there is every likelihood of S. T. C. having a football team next fall—and in terms thereafter to have prominent track teams—we will be in dire need of a rally song. We are even at present feeling that need most stringently. There is an over-abundance of musical talent in this school that is certainly shirking a duty and overlooking the opportunity of not only individual glory, but the chance for another step towards the growth of the college.

This is the second reminder that *The Bay Leaf* has made this term about the production of a college song—make it the last!

Let's have it ready to present at the next installation assembly.

WISE QUACKS

There is a regular rumble of echoes in one of Dr. Arnesen's classes. Just for a sample, Dr. Arnesen was talking about the beauty of life. He said: "There is beauty in speech, in walking—" and what do you think was written in two-thirds of the note books. "Beauty in speech (when you're silent), in walking (but not home)—" Oh, people, you should see those note-books.

Pun after pun can be heard if you'll listen to the conversations going on by the benches on the campus. A good eavesdropper can get enough of the "rah rah" spirit to feel collegiate. This section of the college is reserved for a congregation of educational uplifters. The education received is wide and varied. Here you learn the correct method of eating spaghetti, the proper way to approach the "prof" about cinches, how to harmonize "Sweet Adeline," and why the good die young, to say nothing of the new steps to the "Glide."

Professor (taking up examination paper)—"Why the quotation marks all over this paper?"

Student—"Courtesy to the man on my right, professor."

Comments of the faculty overheard the other day:

Mrs. Diamont (innocently): Mr. Fenton, do you belong to the "Fairy Queen" Club?

Mr. Fenton (blushing in confusion): Why Mrs. Diamont, you don't think I look like a fairy queen, do you?

HASHED AGAIN

The newly discovered Schwassman-Wachmann comet just missed hitting the earth by 5,000,000 miles.

Blast it—we college students never get a break. If that comet *had* made connections we would at least have "got out" of those finals that are due in four or five weeks.

FRANCISCAN FRIERS

Pitiful figures—The Scotchman who is still looking for the woman who pays.

Dean Du Four—Mr. McDonald, perhaps you can tell us how iron was discovered.

Mickey—Yes, sir; they smelt it.

Don—How did you like the "Passing of Arthur"?

Mil—What team did he play on?

"Anybody would think I was nothing but the charwoman."

"Especially if they saw this toast."
—Life.

An Appetizer!

Then there is the example fragment of a freshman composition:

". . . the corpse was badly mangled, which spoiled our vacation, but it served as a living example."

Prof.—Give an example of implicit faith.

Martha Chandler—A guy who believes in Santa Claus, the Easter Rabbit, and naval disarmament.

Guest—Waiter, there's a fly in my ice cream.

Waiter—Let him freeze and teach him a lesson.

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T. N. T.

Dear T. N. T.:

Why is it that the graduating classes of S. T. C. never present the college with gifts? It is the custom in many other colleges. If there is any institution more sadly in need of a few decorative touches than this one, I don't know where it is. Now, please don't tell me that the students are too "hard up." We are always able to dig up a dollar or so for a dance, or for some other form of entertainment.

Now wouldn't a fine grandfather's clock in a mahogany case look splendid in the entrance hall of Anderson Hall? How about a sun-dial for one of the grassy spots on the campus? Then, too, it would look well to have a respectable-sized flagpole set up in the campus, with a proud flag waving in the breeze—not the bedraggled piece we now have. Then, a few well chosen pictures would help in putting touches of beauty in the halls.

Let's show some real spirit and appreciation for what S. T. C. has done for us by giving a parting gift which will make the college more attractive.

Yours for More Gifts.

Dear "More Gifts":

Anyone can see the attractiveness of your idea, but suppose you try working the plan with your own class. Nearly everybody would rather let the other fellow start something, but suppose you do your bit for the college, and sell the idea to your own class and let them start the tradition.

Yours,
T. N. T.

Dear Editor:

Most of us who are here have had courses or lectures on sanitation in this school. Is this college exempt? Are we not entitled to some sanitation?

Just why can't we have clean drinking fountains? Must we always hang around the book store for about half an hour to get a drink of "aqua pura"? I don't believe that any "modern" institution would approve of this. Why should we? Yours,
I WANNA DRINK.

Dear "I Wanna Drink":

Not only should we have cleaner fountains, at least in the old building, but also more numerous ones. It would also be much more up to date and modern to have the type that is approved of by nearly every other institution. Yours,
T. N. T.

P. S.: The book store might also be glad of the change.

Dear T. N. T.:

One might think that E. A. G. was boosting a certain local publishing firm.

Why not call on J. D. C., E. A. G.—if you are not afraid of the open? The college theatre *called* for suggestions from the student body. There was a general lack of interest or there was agreement with the type of play presented.

How flattered would be A. A. Milne to hear that his famous play was "a nice play." It makes me think of the illuminating remark of the ignorant little bride who visited the Grand Canon—"Isn't it cute!"

There couldn't be an improvement in the type of play presented. Perhaps E. A. G. can't get around her "Stray Cats" education far enough to appreciate a step for the better.

Why not come around and *teach* us the English accent? Are we to throw aside the best plays of the time because we're not of cockney blood? The College Theatre generally follows the advice of Miss Casebolt in the choice of plays. Call upon that sponsor and express your views, also *suggestions*, if you have any. Please take into consideration royalties and stage settings and door receipts, and permission to use play. Have you compared the College Theatre bills with the bills of other universities and colleges?

You can't please everybody. I wonder if E. A. G. has seen more than three English plays this season?

Henry Ford is reported as saying, "I don't like to read books. They muss up my mind." If that is the key to genius, we bet it would be impossible to count the future Henry Fords that S. T. C. has under her roof.

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TERTIUM QUID

Today I take up *school spirit*, which is really the basis upon which the column *Tertium Quid* rests.

Let me say here that not for a minute would Tertium deliberately use up a good portion of *your* college publication for nothing more than bickering. Bickering is a sport for low-grade imbeciles. Certainly, above such pastime, is S. T. C., since it needs its time and likes its self-respect.

So, let me explain for those who find it hard to read between the lines. What I have done here and what I intend to do are purely another means of manifesting my *school spirit*. Although this statement might seem inconceivable to some, they can take it or leave it, since time is short and space shorter.

To go on. When you entered here, maybe you, too, felt a 50-50 sensation between satisfaction and dissatisfaction. Satisfaction with the attractive curriculum offerings, and dissatisfaction with the discovery that this college is really no college at all, but actually a pitiful, struggling place that is trying to get on its feet.

Well, there are some who feel, "Aw—what's the use?" and let the place go on struggling by itself. There are others who can not find deep within themselves the desire to act indifferently. These are the ones who let the rest talk. These are the ones who do things—*anything*—just for the sake of trying to push this place where it ought to be. And I agree that S. T. C. is *begging* for plenty of good hard pushes, which will inevitably give us all 100% satisfaction.

Now, the way to reach this peak of perfection is not through what some of you think I do. Wrangling—quibbling, —arguing.

It's reached through *hard work*, controlled by lots of *diplomacy, co-operation*, and *patience. Strategy*, too. But those who try that system had better draw up a chair next to Tertium and take *what* he gets, for to stand some of *that*, requires lots of school spirit. But he who complains is no good sport.

Maybe you will admit that at least one of my most radical articles has gone a long way to accomplish something that most of you thought could *not* be brought about this semester That something is the closer understanding between the men and women of this institution. The understanding that the men could never work side by side with the women, *if* the women continued to widen the imaginary gulf which some foolishly thought separated them from the other sex.

Now that ridiculous belief is giving way to the realization that true co-educational standards are reached only when each side of the "co" respects what the other side is attempting to do. That is why I earnestly believed that a little strategy on my part wouldn't hurt a bit by showing all of us how to pick the good points in the other fellow, at a time when we all had the habit of "digging up" his flaws.

So, in the present situation, that thing which we call *school spirit*, is just beginning to open up its eyes and take an interest in things. Every day, we can see our *school spirit* getting stronger. Rapidly it grows. And pretty soon its height will be immeasurable. Then is the time we can say that no longer have we *school spirit*, but real honest-to-goodness *college spirit*.

And *college spirit* of the highest degree—that which is co-educational to the nth power.

Yours, having a method in my madness,
TERTIUM.

P. S.—Sharpen your pencils, folks, I'm not the only one who enjoys the things you write about me.

Comma Cause of Riot

One of the English classes was thrown into an uproar the other day when the members were given an elegant example of how not to punctuate.

A punctuation test was given Wednesday, November 12, to a group of enterprising English 1A students. Quite a bit of excitement was aroused over one unassuming sentence which read, "Lord Jim deserted the ship, the . . ." A prospective young author startled the English authorities by gaily putting the comma in the wrong place, with the result, "Lord, Jim deserted the ship the . . ."

Masks on Display

The class in Stage-craft, under the direction of Miss Jessie Casebolt, has completed and put on display a number of molded masks in the Student Body Book Store. Each mask interpretates a mood through the media of various lines, colored shadings, and unique expressions.

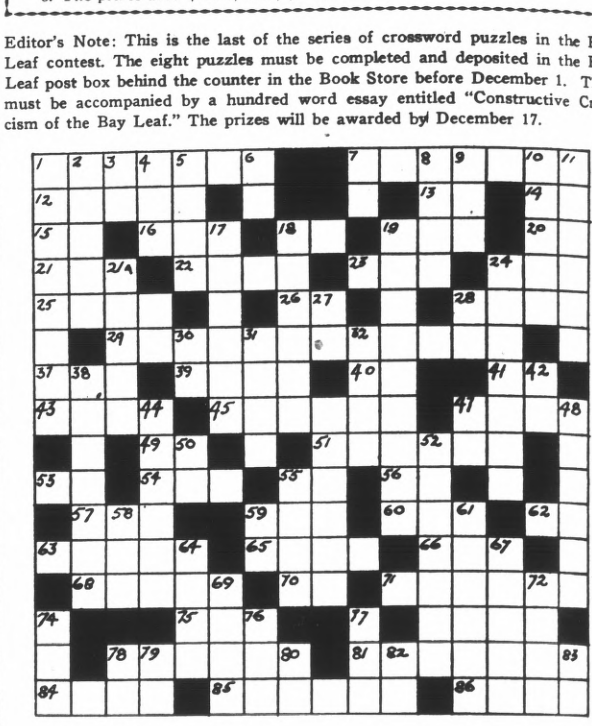
The course in Stage-craft, a three-unit one, is offered each semester by Miss Casebolt, and counts toward an English minor.

"BAY LEAF" CROSSWORD PUZZLE No. 8

RULES

1. The eight crossword puzzles must be solved.
2. A hundred word essay, entitled "Constructive Criticism of the *Bay Leaf*" must be submitted with the crossword puzzles.
3. All crossword puzzles and the essay must be submitted on or before December 1.
4. Members of the staff may not enter contest.
5. All back numbers of the puzzles may be obtained in Publications Office from time to time.
6. The prizes are: $10.00, first; $5.00, second.

Editor's Note: This is the last of the series of crossword puzzles in the Bay Leaf contest. The eight puzzles must be completed and deposited in the Bay Leaf post box behind the counter in the Book Store before December 1. They must be accompanied by a hundred word essay entitled "Constructive Criticism of the Bay Leaf." The prizes will be awarded by December 17.



HORIZONTAL

1. Tropical fruit.
7. Image.
12. Answer.
13. Exclamation.
14. Boy's name.
15. I am.
16. Instrument to cut wood.
18. Conjunctive word.
19. Eggs of fish.
20. Enact.
21. A trap.
22. Cut sharply.
23. A color.
24. Tear.
25. Word of greeting.
26. Adverb.
28. Rloe.
29. Friendships
37. An angle. Saxon letter.
39. Attempt.
40. Old English.
41. Pronoun.
43. Want.
45. Individual.
47. Certain persons.
49. Prefix.
51. Oteang.
53. Same as 14, horizontal.
54. Earth.
55. Yellow or gold color.
56. State militia.
57. Anger.
59. Pismire.
60. Place.
62. Preposition.
63. Sluggish.
65. Plant.
66. Radium active (abbr.)
68. People of Teutonic race.
70. South Dakota.
71. Uncompounded.
75. An age.
78. One of the seasons.
81. Juicy fruit.
84. In the near future.
85. Eternal.
86. Contraction of "Yes, ma'am."

VERTICAL

1. To improve.
2. A Greek suffix, blood.
3. New providence.
4. A wing.
5. Pertaining to Nyx.
6. South America.
7. River in Italy.
8. A raccoon.
9. Article.
10. Modern instrument of entertainment.
11. To run away.
17. Inveigle.
18. One who digs.
19. Temerity.
21. A. Corner.
24. Boils.
27. South East.
28. Regius Professor.
30. Doctor.
31. Region.
32. A fine black powder.
38. Relating.
42. Tellurium.
44. Abandon.
47. Preposition.
48. A wide step.
50. Negative answer.
52. Same as 47, horizontal.
58. Name of automobile.
59. Roman libra.
61. Political hall in New York.
64. Plural pronoun.
67. A page.
69. A few.
72. Dregs.
74. Advertisements.
76. Gain as clear profit.
77. Unit of measurement.
78. Adverb.
79. Prefix.
80. Prefix.
82. Same as 80, vertical.
83. Street.

TRAINING SCHOOL HAS PART IN BOOK WEEK

As part of the *Book Week* festivities, exhibits of books in foreign languages, and travel stories in English are displayed in the Frederic Burk Library, along with Newberry Prize books, and illustrated editions of well-known groups such as *Robinson Crusoe, Mother Goose*, and various fairy tales.

Contests, including the identification of *Book Reviews*, which have been written by the grammar grades and placed in the library; the solution of *Hidden Title* stories also worked out by the grammar grades, and the identification of *Book Characters*, planned by the junior grammar grades, will be enjoyed by the entire school.

If you should hear a "boom, bang, crash," freshman, don't become alarmed. About this time of the year Mr. Boulware's geometry class begins to drop perpendiculars. Before Christmas time the noise will be deafening, especially if any of your friends take the course.

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REGISTRARS ATTEND CONFERENCE TO VIEW RECORDING PROBLEMS

Members of the Registrar's Office, Miss Florence Vance and Miss Clara Crumpton, attended a conference of the Pacific Coast Association of Registrars in Berkeley, Thursday, November 6. Members of the conference were guests of the University of California at a luncheon held at the new International House on Channing Way. Mrs. Clement, Chief of Teacher Training at Sacramento, read a paper on "Trends of Certification in California." Dr. Baker, Examiner of Credentials at the University of California, and a member of the last S. T. C. Summer Session staff, talked on "Changes in Admission Requirements at the University of California." A laboratory hour was spent in the Recorder's Office with a round table discussion on the particular technique employed there.

Miss Crumpton

Miss Vance

Friday, the conference moved to San Jose, where the President, Dr. McQuarrie, talked on "Training in the Semi-professional Fields." The laboratory hour was passed in the Personnel and Registrar's Office. Afterwards a banquet was served for the visiting members. Saturday, they were guests of Stanford University, where they visited the offices of the Registrar in the morning and held their final business meeting. In the afternoon, they attended the football game in the Stanford Stadium.

Meetings of the Association are held yearly and aid as a clearing house for ideas on how other institutions are handling the problems of registration. Mr. Lemon, president of the Association, and registrar at Corvallis, Oregon, expressed the opinion that colleges and universities were working out a better understanding of the student viewpoint than had been the case in the past.

STUDENTS PLAY PIANO STANDING IN CORRIDOR

"Little White Lies."

"The Doll Dance" to the tune of "Liebestraum."

Jolly tunes, sad tunes, waltzes, hymns, novelettes! One need only stand by and listen, and he will hear any bit of musical composition he desires bursting forth from the lone piano which stands just outside Mrs. McCauley's office.

All day long, from the earliest hour of the morning to the time when the janitor comes to lock the doors late in the evening, one would-be musician after another takes his turn at the instrument which doggedly awaits any form of trifling or playing, any form of classic or jazz.

Thus, students here have music while they philosophize, economize, psychologize, or even *socialize*.

BOOK STORE TO HOLD HAAS CANDY CONTEST

The Student Body Book Store contest for last week was won by Betty Branstrad, first prize, and D. C. Baker, second prize.

The contest was the submittal of a phrase which best described the Geo. Haas candy. Many phrases were turned in, and they were judged by Mr. Marples, manager of the Book Store; Mrs. Ellsworth, *The Bay Leaf* sponsor; and Mr. De Rome, manager of the Haas factory.

The winning phrase written by Betty Branstrad was "It Haas to be good." D. C. Baker's was "Haas-has-it."

The next contest to be sponsored by the Book Store is the choosing of a name for a new box of candy to be sold by Geo. Haas and Sons. The box will be on display in the Student Body Book Store. The name is to represent something that will be satisfactory to the whole family.

All suggestions must be submitted before five o'clock on Friday, November 21. There will be six prizes of one-half pound boxes of Haas candy.

College Glee Club Broadcasts Cantata of Choral Numbers

The college Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Eva Levy, sponsor, presented "On the Nile," a cantata, over radio station KPO, November 12 at 4:30. At the conclusion of the broadcast, faculty members, members of the club, and their friends adjourned to the California Inn, where a banquet room had been engaged and the dinner was followed by dancing.

Some of the numbers of the cantata, instead of being full choral form, were given in duet and trio form. There was a trio consisting of Avis Kuhn, Dan Baker, Myrtle Saxe, Audrey Moore and Lorraine Walsh. A number followed by the entire chorus of men's and women's voices.

Many men, comparatively new members of the club, showed the superior quality of their voices. Maurice Boyd, Dan Baker, Ray Allee, Alton Brown, Ralph Cioffi, and Don Jones are some of the men who appeared in the Broadcast. The chorus was accompanied on the piano by Catherine O'Sullivan, and on the violin by Vivian Walsh, Amy Taubman and Mary Richardson. The cantata undoubtedly surpassed their excellent radio performance of last fall.

The consul-General of Sweden and his wife, Consulate and Mrs. C. E. Wallerstedt, with Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Roberts, were the guests of honor at the dinner which followed the broadcast. The program that followed the dinner, as well as the decorations, was as far as possible Swedish in theme, in honor of the consul-general.

The consul-general, Mr. C. E. Wallerstedt, gave a very interesting talk on his native land, Sweden.

Miss Young, a student, gave several songs in Swedish. She was dressed in a costume representing her native land. Songs were printed in Swedish and members of the club sang them, under the leadership of Miss Young. This part of the program was indeed different and proved most amusing to the group.

As specialty numbers, Lorraine Walsh presented several monologues. Vivian Walsh and her sister Lorraine both presented a tap dance. They were accompanied on the piano by Doris Weinstrom. The numbers were well received by all. Daniel Baker and Avis Kuhn sang a duet. Dr. Roberts, Mrs. Monroe, and Dr. Arneson addressed the guests. Dancing followed this interesting and entertaining program.

Edna Denhard, chairman of the entire affair, with the chairmen of the various committees: Frances Kuntz, invitations; Thelma Silvia, decorations; Lorraine Walsh, reception; Audrey Moore, entertainment; and Louise Miclo, posters, in conjunction with their committees were responsible for the huge success of the affair.

DELTA SIGMA NU HAS UNIQUE ORGANIZATION

Delta Sigma Nu originated five years ago as the "Home Economics Club" At the time there were only a few members, consisting of women who were taking Home Economics subjects, and who were interested in the movement of starting a club. The members learn new recipes and how to prepare novelties out of an ordinary line of everyday cooking.

Delta Sigma Nu has done a great many things for the college. Last semester they made the costumes for the "May Festival," and this term they have made new curtains for the activity room. Last year the Home Economics Club became a chapter of the national home economics sorority, Delta Sigma Nu. The club, sponsored by Miss Alice Spellman, has twenty-five members, and is busily carrying out plans for the term.

Regular meetings are held on Wednesdays, at four o'clock, in rooms 113 and 114 in the Frederic Burk school.

Little Boy (after fight)—O-oh, the big bum—sockin' a guy in the eye behind his back.—From Life.

Delta Sigma Meets University of California

CALIFORNIA TEACHERS TO MEET IN S. F. DEC.

Mrs. Mary McCauley of the music department, who is chairman of the music section of the California Teachers' Association, is planning two interesting programs for the general meeting which will be held in San Francisco in December.

One affair is to be a luncheon Tuesday, December 16, which will be held at the William Taylor Hotel. Two numbers will be given; first, a demonstration class in group voice work given by twenty students from the Technical High School in Oakland, and second, the boys' choir from the Grace Cathedral Church in San Francisco will sing Christmas carols.

On Wednesday, December 17, a second meeting will be held in the Frederic Burk Auditorium. One of the numbers will be a musical daily dozen demonstration given by members of the college orchestra under the direction of Mr. William Knuth. Next, a puppet show, *The King's Breakfast*, by A. A. Milne, with a musical setting, will be given by students of S. T. C. This will be staged under the direction of Miss Jessie Casebolt. A third musical number, a 'cello quartet, will be given by four students from the Tamalpais High School. Miss Lillian Mohr, music supervisor of the Pasadena Schools, will speak on the subject, *Creative Music in The Public Schools*.

These two meetings are open to the student body of S. T. C., according to Mrs. McCauley, who is working hard to make the meetings a success.

Love in the Fall

Another S. T. C. student has gone and caught the fever. Yes, she's engaged. But to whom, she would not tell. Ruth Hansen is the latest co-ed smitten by Cupid. When the wedding bells are to ring forth is another thing she keeps well in the dark.

The only thing she does say, when crowds and crowds of young things swarm about her ring, like iron filings attracted to a magnet, is this: "Please don't talk about it! You make me all nervous and shivery." Oh, isn't love grand?

Exchange

San Jose did quite a bit of campus guarding the week before the big game with Pacific. According to The Times, San Jose State paper, no one was seen that looked as if he were from Pacific; however, a certain moron, deciding the guards needed a little excitement, proceeded to furnish it. Four societies helped to undertake feeding the guards.

Debating Society to Meet California on Criminal Question

A debate between the University of California and the S. T. C. debating societies will be held in the Frederic Burk auditorium, Wednesday, November 26, at ten o'clock. The question to be discussed is: Resolved: That the pathological treatment of criminals be substituted for the present penal system.

Phyliss Haley and Corinne Boylan will speak on the affirmative side against California's negative team. The negative team from this college, including Alice Heim and James Stinchcomb, will debate "Cal's" affirmative team on the university campus. The date for the latter discussion has not been definitely decided upon.

The debating club of S. T. C. is also considering a debate with Stanford on the question: Resolved: That an individual should take work at a junior college as preliminary work for further study at a university. Alice Johnson, Dorothy Doelker, and Leonore McCrystle will constitute the team.

Challenges have been received from Weber College, Ogden, Utah; and San Jose State College, which will be taken care of next semester.

TRAINING SCHOOL HAS INTERESTING LIBRARY

Among the many interesting books in the Frederic Burk library are *Spinach Boy* by Lois Linski; *Andus and the Ducks* by Flack; *Polly Cologne* by Diaz; *Yesterday and Today*, a new anthology, by Uttermeyer; *Green Magic*, a nature study by Kinley; *Roundabout Turn* by Charles; and illustrated by Leslie Brook; *International Plays* by Olcott; and *Man, the Miracle Maker*, by Van Loan.

"The most popular books," declared Miss Hermine Henze, children's librarian, "are found to be *Katrina* by Hasskell; *Gay Neck*, a prize winning story by Mukerji, which cleverly blends stirring adventures with Hindu philosophy; *Smoky* and *Sand* by Will James; *Kari, the Elephant*, and *Chief of the Herd* by Mukerji.

Mrs. Holmes had the laugh on Viola Giesen the other afternoon. It seems Viola's will power was not as strong as it seemed. We all remember how she left her seat near the window and moved away from temptation. We feel it is our sad, sad duty to tell you Viola has moved back to her former seat. But let it not be said that Viola did not try.

MUSIC QUESTIONNAIRE WRITTEN BY TEACHER

A questionnaire which is a part of the Teacher's Manual used for the Standard School Broadcast programs, which are given over six stations of the National Broadcasting Company, had been written by Mrs. M. McCauley. They are given each Thursday morning from 11:00 to 12:00, and consist of two lectures on the music to be broadcasted Thursday evenings, during the Standard Symphony Hour. During the morning lesson musical examples are played by a string trio. The idea is to tie up the morning school lesson with the evening concert, which the child may hear at home.

The Standard Symphony Hour is a concert of orchestral music which is provided by the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, and the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

A course of study which embraces the entire school year is distributed to all accredited teachers, who use it in presenting the school lesson which precedes the evening concert.

In the preface to the Teacher's Manual, it speaks thus of Mrs. McCauley: "Her remarks on the subject printed elsewhere in these pages indicate how thoroughly she has grasped the essential principles involved in classroom preparation for the radio lesson."

Attention!

Seniors expecting to graduate this December are requested to sign up on the senior bulletin board for the number of commencement bids they desire. The supply will be limited.

Exchange

Sixty-one articles have been added to the Sacramento State Junior College anthropological museum. The articles include shell bracelets, yucca woven material, arrow points, stone axes, and similar objects. The articles were sent from the Archeological Institute of America, located in Santa Fe, N. M.

Miss Ruth Fleming, the college librarian, is going to sponsor a contest. It's—but there, the rest is still a secret!

DELTA PHI UPSILON IS FIRST ESTABLISHED IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Delta Phi Upsilon, the national honorary kindergarten-primary fraternity, was a California incepted idea, the first chapter being established at Broadoaks kindergarten-primary training school in Pasadena. The Beta chapter was established at the University of California in Los Angeles, and two years ago the Upsilon chapter was granted at S. T. C. There are now chapters at San Jose and Chico state teachers' colleges and also a chapter in Chicago. S. T. C. has as faculty members, three women. Each is a representative from schools having the first three chapters: Miss Alice Allcutt from Broadoaks, Miss Helen Christianson from Los Angeles, and Miss Marion Barbour from Chico.

The fraternity includes as its honorary members some of the best known educators in kindergarten-primary work in the United States. Among these are Dr. Annie Moore of Columbia University; Miss Olga Shearer, kindergarten-primary supervisor at Long Beach; Miss Barbara Greenwood of Los Angeles; Miss Madeline Ververka, supervisor of kindergarten-primary education at Los Angeles; Miss Janet McKenzie of San Jose; Miss Julia Hahn, supervisor of kindergarten-primary at San Francisco; Miss Marion Barbour, Miss Helen Christianson, and Miss Alice Allcutt of San Francisco S. T. C. The latest honorary member to be installed was Mrs. Earll, who is in charge of nursery school education at the University of California in Los Angeles. Mrs. Passow, one of the present students in the kindergarten-primary department, will be added to the list of members about January.

An alumni chapter has been established in San Francisco, with members from San Francisco, San Jose, Chico, and Los Angeles. These women are now doing some concentrated work in the Russian neighborhood house and in the Italian quarter of San Francisco.

Alumnae at Dance

Three well-known alumnae members were present at the formal Thanksgiving dance given Saturday night, November 15, by Phi Lambda Chi at the Forest Hill Club. They were Helen Langren, Blanche Berggren, and Roberta Keily, all graduates now teaching in various schools of the State.

Mrs. Elizabeth Edwards, through whose efforts the use of the Forest Hill Club was procured, was also present at the affair. The dance was acclaimed a success by all who attended, due to the excellent music, novel setting, and fine arrangements of the committees who planned the affair.

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SPORTS

Dash Tests Given by Cox at Kezar Stadium

The 100-yard dash tests conducted by Coach D. Cox out at Kezar stadium, Wednesday, uncovered some good sprint material.

The track season opens in the early part of next year and two or three good century men should develop out of the potential spring champs whose names are given below.

Although the runners in the test run wore tennis shoes, which are much slower than spikes, some good times were turned in by Jack Murphy, Ben Hirsch, Ed Henry, Don Jones, George Gillespie, and Don Pellow.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT WON BY FRESHMEN

The low freshmen racquet wielders swept through all opposition in the interclass tennis tournament that has just been completed.

Led by Ray Allee, the freshmen ran up a total of ten points to that of five for the sophomores, two for the high freshmen and nothing for the juniors and seniors. Many good players were uncovered, and the prospects for next year's tennis team are very bright. Much credit is due to Tennis Manager Rogie and his assistants, for arranging the schedule and carrying it out. With the expectancy of good material from incoming classes S. T. C. is almost assured of having a good team next term.

W. A. A. Holds Meeting

The annual convention of the W. A. A. was held at Wichita, Kansas, November 7 and 8. The purpose of the conference was to settle business affairs and to discuss athletic activities for women for the coming year.

Round table discussions were held on intramural tournaments, new sports, play days, finances, plans of athletic association meetings, ways of interesting women in such an organization as the W. A. A., and other subjects.

Miss May P. Fogg, of the New Trier High School at Winnetka, Ill., was present as a representative of the United States Field Hockey Association. She gave a rating of hockey officials.

"Red" Meets Ball

Wow—another hockey ball gone wild. Imagine "Red" Mareck's chagrin when she came back to earth to find that ball had made connections with her left eye.

The past week "Red" has been sporting an iodine-saturated bandage swathed neatly around her head, thus preventing one gazing into the depths of that sparkling eye.

Handball Match On

The same type of elimination tournament will be held in handball as the one used in the tennis contest. It is being played off this week; then the inter-team games will start. Since the sport season is quickly drawing to a close, rapid playing will be assured. Watch the schedule in the "gym."

CLASS CHAMPS FIGHT INTER-CLASS HONORS

The following women came out on top in the class tennis tournament: Class of 30-31, Mildred Smith, Mary Mortigia, Leah Boehm, Marion Donaldson, Mary Conway, and Gladys Benard. Class of 32: Florence Stark, Marion Rice, Betty Stevenson, Helen Vida, Tessie Vierra, and Margaret Graham. Class of 33: Elsie Schulte, Eva Simon, Eva Noel, Grace Ridge, Margaret Mareck, and Thelma Rees. Class of 34: Margaret Schulte, Lillian Hauptli, Margaret James, Lois Gilmore, Joan Sheehan, and Margaret Downing. The inter-class tournament begins Wednesday, November 19, a schedule for which will be posted in the gymnasium.

The results of the elimination have not yet been turned in, but they will definitely decide the relative positions of the players.

At the end of the tennis and handball seasons there will be a "spread" given by these two athletic groups. Margaret Mareck vouches for the fun of the get-together.

Tumblers Advance

The tumbling team is still carrying on, but was rather lost last week when Miss K. Hall, or rather Mrs. Bridge, failed to show up. This club bids fair to become one of the most popular ones in the Physical Education department, due to the fact that the various phases of tumbling are all stressed. All women students who are interested in tumbling are welcome to join the club.

Students to Coach

The Department of Physical Education of the Kansas State Teachers' College, at Pittsburg, Kansas, is working on a plan whereby the members of the advanced football class are to coach intramural teams this year. When the plan is perfected each individual will be assigned a team for supervision. Thus a laboratory for proving classroom theory is provided.

Teacher Corrected

Parking her car on Laguna and Waller Streets, Miss Alice Allcutt proceeded to cross the street, when she was accosted by one of the junior traffic reserves, and politely requested to "please go down to the corner and cross. It sets a bad example for the children."

Blacks Victorious in Basketball Tourney

The tumult is over! The shouting and surging as hundreds jammed the Salvation Army Court has ceased for the time, since the inter-gym class basketball championship has been decided. The Blacks, favorites from the outset, justified the confidence placed in them by achieving the championship without any undue exertion. They romped through their schedule, although it may be said that every game was a hard-fought one. The winning team was composed of Cox, McDonald, Browne, Maine, Garden, McGrew, Connolly and Delphine.

The Blues, secure in second place, were closely followed by the Greens, who surprised everyone by their fine showing.

STUDENT CONDUCTORS GIVEN OPPORTUNITIES

Mr. Knuth has a system whereby he has one member conduct the orchestra in a few selections, usually marches, at each of the College Theatre plays.

At the play, "Three Live Ghosts," "Gene" Minzenmyer swung the baton at a lively tempo for two marches. The orchestra played "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise" and "Philo Senate March," under the direction of "Ed" Plutte, at the last play, "The Dover Road."

Club Has Tea Room

The Faculty Women's Club has made arrangements to hold their meetings in a quaint little old-fashioned tea room on Waller Street. This tea room is provided with two large living rooms, comfortably furnished, with a homelike atmosphere added by two large fireplaces.

This is an ideal place for meetings, noon-time rest, and luncheons.

There have been two informal luncheons during the past week, and more are planned for the future.

POLY GAME IS FIRST PLAYED BY COLLEGE BASKETBALL ATHLETES

The basketball game with Polytechnic High on Monday, November 24, gave athletic enthusiasts their first dependable idea on S. T. C. athletic material. Advanced interest indicated the large crowd that was on hand rooting for the hoop stars in their first game. Each of the athletic managers had tickets for the game several days in advance, and they were on sale in the book store as well. The advanced sale closed at twelve o'clock on Monday, the day of the contest. The advance price was fifteen cents for those with Student Body cards, and after twelve o'clock the price was twenty-five cents.

Below is the basketball schedule to date. Several more games will be scheduled later.

Two teams will be entered in each contest, a 130-pound team and an unlimited team.

Here is the schedule:

4:10 p. m., Nov. 24, vs. Polytechnic High. Played at home.

4:10 p. m., Dec. 5, vs. Commerce High. Played at home.

4:10 p. m., Dec. 10, vs. Galileo High. Played at home.

8:00 p. m., Jan. 10, vs. San Jose State. Played at San Jose.

4:15 p. m., Jan. 14, vs. U. S. Postoffice. Played at Salvation

8:00 p. m., Jan. 17, vs. Santa Rosa State, at Santa Rosa.

8:00 p. m., Feb. 6, vs. Marin Junior College. Played at home.

No Flies on Greeks; Played Hockey Too

While field hockey is comparatively new on the Pacific Coast, it was introduced to the United States from England, several years ago. It is next to the oldest game in existence, handball having been played earlier. It has been traced back as far as the ancient Greeks; the earliest record of the game in France is in 1387, and in England in 1527.

The United States Hockey Association has two branches in California, the Los Angeles County Field Hockey Association, and the Bay Cities Association.

Field hockey is not a dangerous game, especially when the field is large. A serious handicap to the game in California is through the lack of hockey fields.

The University of California, Mills College, Stanford, U. C. of Los Angeles, Pomona, and Redlands, all conduct field hockey play days. The state department of physical education is in favor of hockey as a major sport in the high schools. It seems only a matter of time until hockey is as generally played in California as it is in the East at present.

Dames Club Entertains

The Franciscan Dames Club enjoyed a dinner and theatre party November 10. The dinner was held at a tea room at 821 Pacific Ave. The party went to the Curran Theatre where they saw "Paris in Spring." The husbands of the Dames were the guests.

W. A. A. POINT SYSTEM PROVES MAIN ISSUE

The point system is still the main topic of discussion at the W. A. A. executive board meetings. At the last board meeting, Miss Velda Cundiff spoke on the subject. She told of the systems used in several colleges, and explained how awards are given at Washington University.

Most of the women feel that the no-point system is best. The A. C. A. C. favors no elimination of points, and since the college W. A. A. plans to join the A. C. A. C., it is only logical that the no-point plan be adopted.

At the next board meeting, which will be held soon, Miss Cobb of the University of California, will speak on the advantages and disadvantages of the point system. At the following board meeting, a representative from the Mills College physical education department will speak on the same subject.

The W. A. A. board is carefully considering the advisability of adopting the new plan before taking any definite step towards changing the system now in use at S. T. C.

Skate Party Great!

The W. A. A. roller-skating party was held last night at Roller-Land in Oakland. Kathleen O'Farrell, social chairman of the club, was in charge of the affair. Other members of the executive board co-operated to make the affair a success. The women who attended were very enthusiastic and are anxious for another party of this type to be held soon.

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